
Heaven, Nathan A.

I am preparing a Souvenir of the 153d Penn. in which my father was a member, and desire Mr. Howard's photograph and autograph for the same.

Received July 15th, 1865.


Dear Sir,

I am preparing for my personal pleasure (not for publication or reproduction) a Memorial Dictionary of the 153d Regt. Pa. Vols. (of which my father was a member) - which Regt. was, through the 1st. Brigade, 1st. Div. attached to the 11th Army Corps which you so bravely commanded.

I am very desirous of adding to this Souvenir the photograph and an autograph letter from yr. honored self, and would feel...
proudly such a compliment from you ascribing such high value such would hold in my War Record of the above Regt.

Dusting you will favor me as above, I have the honor to remain,

Very Truly Yours,

Ethan R. Weaver.

233 South 4th St.
The following just received from demotion headquarters: "You will designate six companies from Russell, three from Steele, three from Sidney, three from Omaha, to be at once prepared."
Western Union Telegraph Company.

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NORVIN GREEN, President.

Received at ______________ 5 ____________

Date: July 9, 1885

To fully equip for field service I select proper field officers to command them. Report name of field officers and letters of companies and time when they could be ready to move.

Order six companies, Sixth Infantry.
To: At Douglas 

Hold themselves in readiness for field service, hold the North Cavalry where it now is until further orders, in preparation for field service. I have telegraphed the orders leaving the 20th Commanders.
Dated,  

To select the Companies and instructing them to telegraph me the letters of the Companies to the effect Colonel Anderson to go with the Companies from Russell and seven Companies taken from Russell and two from State
To do as to leave one
at Steele and one at
Russell. Major Pearson to go
from Fort Sidney, Major Colonel Osborne,
from Douglas, a sergeant is to
go from Sidney. Douglas
Russell and Omaha, I will
In 1863, President Lincoln directed the establishment of the United States Army Signal Service. The Signal Service was charged with the development and implementation of a system for telegraphing military messages. The system was designed to be a reliable and efficient means of communication between the various military commands and the central command center. The system was based on a network of telegraph lines and stations, and it was crucial for the success of the Union military strategy during the Civil War.
To Go. Have you any orders?

Check

a. a. april
General Cartin just telephoned that he
would be pleased to be assigned to any command
in the field you thought proper. In my
telegram to Division Headquarters I
said I thought you would like to send
colonel C. Morrow on the look out in
case the troops are operated
together.  Breck.  A. A. Gent.
Dear General:

I send you here with a copy of the Journal of the Military Association of the Pacific and respectfully request your interest in my paper. I have now ready some fifty problems, sixteen of which are solved, which I think of publishing. Do you think that the subject is of sufficient importance to warrant this? I shall be grateful for your opinion.

Very respectfully,

John Q. Wheeler

Foot Camp, W.T.
July 10, 1885.
NIGHT MESSAGE.
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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.
NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Received at

Omaha July 10 1888

via Salt Lake City

Dated,

To: General O. O. Howard, Carson Station, Wyo.

Order just received for movement within the Army of all the troops under orders except the 7th.

FYR from Fort Dicks to Carson Post, fifteen miles.

From Kern in Kansas McCook is a short route.

It now be sent to Col. Woolridge in command.

Brack Hrd.
Dear [Name],

Good evening from [Location].

I was just thinking about our conversation the other day. It seems like it was only yesterday. You know, it's funny how time flies.

I started packing for my trip tomorrow. I can't wait to see [Destination]. It's been a long time since I've been there.

Anyway, I wanted to check in with you and see how you're doing. I hope everything is going well with you.

Take care and talk to you soon.

Best,

[Your Name]
Omaha, Neb.,
July 11, 1885.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Omaha, Neb.

My dear Sir:

Rev. Chas. C. Pierce, of Lincoln,
is seeking an appointment as a Post Chaplain in the Army.

Knowing that you are acquainted with him, and that you are deeply interested in the appointment of none but the best men as the moral teachers of our soldiers, I would be glad to have your written opinion of Mr. Pierce’s qualifications for the position. Please, name the points.
which would induce you to favor his appointment.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
To O. J. M. [illegible]

Braman City

In the Clevelandsville campaign the 5th O. V. I. [illegible] by way of the right of McNeil's Brigade of Brown's Div. Within the last three months (Mr. M. Chubb, 1855) was a private in the 5th Ohio but desert in Cedar. Since the General ordered me to send a communication to the National Board in which the case of an orderly named 'McGhee' is brought from a letter from a hospitals committee, I have been told by one of the officers that he believes it to be landing a force across our front to the right flank. This order was sent them by Mr. [illegible] of the 5th day or two after that. I was declined so that he [illegible] the order that the order to be land [illegible] to be put at right. The outcome of the Clevelandsville campaign. This fact notes by the agents told to the newspapers &c. who [illegible] teacher of the children which he
had him at the time he required it. I have understood from him that the order so in its
original form was pocketed, which then led
me, and still leads me, to think that perhaps the order had not come to your atten
tion as knowledge. In March last I gave
in detail to the National Advertiser the facts as to
Burns's knowledge of the enemy's position exter
and front. Probably an area eight feet
attacking me. In outline these facts are
well given by me to you on the 3d of May
the first day after the attack. I had then
believing that you could not have known
of the enemy's order to give at 9 30 a.m.
I wired him, and now am repeating
the order came to your knowledge, and
of course I have been instructing
that you could not have known of it.
Know that never have I ever come of
myself to draw the attention public but only
experienced officers gone to war. D. C. L.
July 10, 1885

War Department, Signal Service, U. S. Army.

3030. B+ Paid

Received at Ft. Bridger, Wyo. July 11, 8.45 a.m., 1885

Dated Omaha, Neb., July 10, 85


All the troops under orders except Eighth Infantry have been ordered to go without delay to Grassfield fifteen miles northeast of Kansas Railway, Kansas at the end of the Southern Kansas Rail Road. Those from Fort Omaha leave here to-night via Kansas City. Those from Steele at one o'clock to-night.
Dated for Cheyenne. Those from Sidney to Six tomorrow morning for same place both the latter to join Sten. [illegible] Anderson's command and all twelve companies leave Cheyenne for Crossfield at 11:30 tomorrow forenoon via Denver. 5,000 lbs. hard bread for this battalion will be sent with the troops from here direct to Crossfield. They will take fifteen days rations and to two hundred
Dated [indecipherable] Rounds of ammunition per

To man, I thought from your telegram you would go direct to see Mr. Cook and telegraphed you at Salt Lake. Would it be well to order cool. Morrow to go with them, as the troops were ordered this afternoon to move without delay. I had no time to communicate with you. Hart has been ordered to go to

Ogallala, I have telegraphed particulars to Division Headquarters.
Dated: Quotation dispatch from Major Bree.

To: and yours from Cheyenne of yesterday.

Received. Recommendation therein approved. Order field officers and troops designated with Eighth Infantry to move by rail without delay to Crossfield, Kansas, the present terminus of Southern Kansas Railroad fifteen miles northeast from Pampa, Kansas, send them by such routes as you may deem best and find most economical.
The question of Comdy Officer for your troops will not be determined until you see Col. McCook and report. The 7th Inf. will not move until further orders. You will order Ninth Cavalry to move to vicinity of Ogallala as recommended.

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Asst Adjt General
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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.  
NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Omaha, Feb. 11, 1885
To: Fred C. Howard
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Lieut. Col. Anderson with troops
from Russell Stiel and Sidney
left Cheyenne at 12 o'clock
today by special train as arranged.

Your telegram about Colonel
Narrow has Major Hall forwarded
to Division Headquarters.

No reply yet.
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Responsibility regarding messages attaches to this Company until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company’s messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.

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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.
NORVIN GREEN, President.

Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

To:

Colonel Butch camped tonight at Sallor's in route to Oallahaka. Have instructed him to keep out as you directed.

Fifty-two Officers and five hundred forty-seven men have all started for Crossfield.

W. A. General

**READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP.**
Dated, Omaha Feb. 11

To Genl O. O. Howard Salt Lake City, Utah

Lieut Colonel Anderson with troops from Russell, Steele and Sidney left Cheyenne at twelve o'clock today by special train as arranged. Your telegram about Colonel Mann and Major Hare forwarded to division headquarters to reply to it. Colonel Hatch camps tonight at O’Deons on route to Ogallala. Have instructed him to keep
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Received at Salt Lake City, U 1885.

Dated, Gene Howard

To

a lookout as you directed thirty-eight officers and five hundred and forty seven men in all have started for Croxfield.

Break A it Gene